

ANTHONY EDEN ANNOUNCES:

Britain, U.S., Soviets Reach 'Understanding' On Second Front

NO DETAILS OF TALKS GIVEN

U.S., Soviets Reach 'Understanding' On Second Front

HAS 100 SUITS

Hitler Never Goes Short Of Clothes Though People Do

In the fourth of his series on the personal history of Adolf Hitler, Frederick C. Oechsner discusses the dictator's wardrobe and the furnishings in his office and living quarters.—EDITOR.

By FREDERICK C. OECHESSNER

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NEW YORK, June 11.—(BUP)—Leather and wool are scarce in Germany, but for Adolf Hitler. The Nazi dictator has 100 suits and uniforms made out of the best material, 60 pairs of boots and shoes and 35 hats and caps.

A long corridor in Hitler's private apartment in the chancellery in Berlin is fitted on both sides with cupboards, shelves, suit-racks, bed-compartments and other accommodations for his wardrobe.

He used to wear swaggar caps but came to consider them too jaunty and sought a more serious model. A wax head based on the exact dimensions of his skull was made and sent to the factory which manufactures his hats. Various styles of cap were designed, tried on the wax head and photographed from all angles.

Enraged At Copy Of Moustache

These photographs were sent Hitler, but unfortunately the artist who created the wax head had given the face a moustache much broader than Hitler's, making him look more or less like Stalin's cousin. Hitler was enraged, and ordered a careful investigation as to whether any one had done it deliberately, but no evidence of sabotage was found. The incident, however, is typical, both in the photographing of the caps and in Hitler's distress over the moustache, of his extreme and overweening vanity.

It was after this incident that Hitler forbade anyone in his immediate circle to wear a moustache or a beard. The one exception on the moustache edict was Julius Schreck, who had been his chauffeur for many years.

Schreck, who in the early days of hard campaign fighting drove Hitler tens of thousands of miles, was called "Pia-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Coast Command

LT-Gen. Kenneth Stuart,

chief of the Canadian

army staff, will take

temporary command of

the Pacific area, it was

announced by Defence

Minister Ralston, Ottawa

today.

The White House, in a

statement disclosing that

Molotov had visited the

United States, gave no

additional details on a

second front. Nor did the

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agreement was to open

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WASHINGTON, June 11.—

(AP)—President Roose-

velt and Soviet Foreign Com-

missar Molotov, the White

House announced today, have

reached a "full understand-

ing" in conversations in

Washington "with regard to

the urgent task of creating

a second front in Europe in

1942."

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GIVES PARTY PLAN

C.C.F. Leader Calls For

'Total War For Everything'

In Conscription Debate

OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F.

leader, called today in the

House of Commons for

"total war for everything and

not only for human life" and

outlined against the six-point

program his party describes as

"essential to an all-out war

effort, and to any policy

proaching equality of sacrifice."

One of the proposals is

the establishment of maximum

and minimum incomes, with the

lowest \$100 and the highest between

\$1000 and \$2000 a year, and a

100-per cent excess profits tax

on the government's bill to

amend the National Re-

sources Mobilization Act which

would permit the government to

impose rationing for overseas

service by order-in-council.

MOVES AMENDMENT

He moved an amendment to

the bill aimed at a policy which

would utilize every resource for

victory, and which would

provide a minimum standard of

living and scheme of social

security for the introduction of

the immediate use of power

conferred by section 2 of the

act to control war industry, financial

institutions and accumulated

wealth, does not meet the urgent

need for total war, imposes

inequality of sacrifice and is, there-

fore, contrary to the peace and

good government of Canada."

Thirty-nine persons were

executed yesterday, 25 at Prague and six

at Berlin. The names of the

dead, both in the last six

months.

There had been a population of 1,500

to 2,000. It was near Kladno, 20

miles west of Prague.

OFFICIAL REASON

The official reason for the

annihilation of the village and its

people, according to Radio Prague,

was that "these persons were

the village and its people were

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Czechs Declare

Nazi Slaughter

Dastardly Act

By JOHN A. PARRIS

LONDON, June 11.—(BUP)—

The Czechs today declared

that the "most dastardly

act since the beginning of

the Nazi era was the

annihilation of the Jewish

population of the city of

Prague in 1941."

The statement declared that

"the children of the

concentration camps, and the

children of the

concentration camps, and the

children of the

concentration camps, and the

children of the

concentration camps, and the

children of the

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SCORCHED EARTH POLICY EFFECTIVE

Germans Discover That 'Scorched Earth' Policy is Effective

Expect Nothing This Year Advice Now Being Given To Hungry Nazis By Goebbels

Here is an appraisal of the German's troubles in occupation of the Ukraine, written by Alois J. Steinkopf, home after five months internment in Germany.—EDITOR

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—The Ukraine is not the rich prize many Germans expected it to be.

Years of propagandist agitation, much of it by Hitler himself, had pictured Russia's Black Sea empire as a bottomless bread basket which Germany's tight economy urgently needed.

National Unity Not Imperilled Declares King

OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday said that the House of Commons yesterday said that he believes that in the present time of testing the achievement of a century in the unity of Canadians of French and British descent would be imperilled, but permitting any issue to arise which would threaten national unity.

Conservative house leader, Hanson, who followed the Prime Minister, denounced French-Canadian to occupy a position of isolationism in Canada or in North America. He said he found it hard to think of any issue to arise which would threaten national unity.

Mr. King and Mr. Hanson spoke in debate on an amendment to the National Resources Mobilization Act which would permit the government to send men called for compulsory military service overseas.

Mr. Hanson said he regretted that in the manpower problem vote certain Canadians had voted contrary to the "scorched earth" policy, but he was not at all surprised that they had done so.

He said the number of men recruited for the Canadian Army in the period Jan. 1, 1942, to March 31, 1942, had been estimated by the end of May, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said he was not at all surprised that they had done so.

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C.C.F. Leader Calls for 'Total War' in Debate

Continued from Page One

or accumulating debt we can finance our war effort."

2. "Compulsory interest-free loans, levied according to ability to contribute in one of the means of war production."

3. "Government ownership or complete control of all essential war industries, so that every plant can take its place in the complete war production plan of war production."

4. "A 100 per cent tax on all profits in excess of four per cent on capital actually invested, as well as on the profits of the war production plan."

5. "The establishment of a fair maximum and minimum income, a definite ceiling on the maximum and a 100 per cent tax on all income in excess of the maximum."

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Many Knights Men Who Built Britain's Mighty War Machine Are Honored By His Majesty

By WILLIAM STEWART

LONDON, June 11.—(CP)—Men who built Britain's mighty war machine on little else than the nation's stagnation in the King's third birthday honours list, last night received recognition in the King's third birthday honours list.

The list was announced while the whole country, hard at work preparing for the great fest of the coming month, observed the traditional birthday with absence of display.

Only one new baron was created—Lord Gort, the former commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Middle East during the war.

Several knights were created, including Lord Gort, the former commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Middle East during the war.

Lord Gort, the former commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Middle East during the war, was created a knight.

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Alberta Woman First To Win George Medal

LONDON, June 11.—(CP)—Rescue of an airman from a burning aircraft which crashed in an Alberta school yard won for Mrs. Francis Walsh, a 29-year-old mother at Big Springs, Alberta, the first George Medal awarded to a Canadian woman, it was announced last night.

The citation accompanying Mrs. Walsh's award, which was announced in the King's birthday honours list, described the crash of the aircraft in the yard of Big Springs school which killed the pilot and injured a student.

The student was attempting to pull the dead pilot from the burning wreckage when Mrs. Walsh rushed to his aid, the citation said. "She displayed great personal courage and coolness in circumstances which were entirely strange to her," it added.

With the help of her pupils she carried the injured man to the school where he was first aid and sent for medical assistance. In carrying out the feat Mrs. Walsh received burns about the face and suffered from shock, but made no comment whatever regarding her own injuries, which were not treated until after the medical aid, which arrived at the scene had cared for the injured airman.

Big Hole Battlefield, Montana, was visited by 2,875 persons in 1940.

Does indignation wallop you below the belt?

How You Forget "Don't For the Kind of Man You Want to Be" is a new book by the author of "The Man Who Wasn't There" and "The Man Who Wasn't There."

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PRODUCTION UP 100 PER CENT

Great Britain Now Making 40,000 Big Guns Yearly

NOT NEEDED NOW

Premier Asks Authorization For Best Use Of Forces If Conscription Is Necessary

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday told the House of Commons that conscription for overseas is not necessary at the present time and may never be necessary, but asked authorization for the government to place Canada's armed forces to the best advantage even if compulsory overseas service is involved.

Excerpts From King Speech

OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—Excerpts from Prime Minister Mackenzie King's address in the House of Commons Wednesday on the bill amending the National Resources Mobilization Act:

"The adoption of the amendment clearly does not mean the adoption of any new principle with respect to the method of raising men for military service."

"The government does not believe that, to serve that object of the enemy overseas, conscription for overseas service is necessary at the present time. It may never become necessary."

"If the bill is amended as proposed, it is not the intention of the government to resort to conscription for overseas service under circumstances which would render the use of compulsion imperative."

"The National Resources Mobilization Act, as it stands, is not mandatory but enabling legislation, and it is intended as a measure which will continue to be enabling legislation."

"It has been said that once the amendment is adopted the decision respecting conscription for overseas service will rest solely with the military authorities. I wish to make it wholly clear... the decision will be the decision of the cabinet."

"The government's policy with respect to conscription for overseas service... may be described as not necessarily conscription and conscription if necessary."

"Consent over the question of conscription has, I believe, obscured the magnitude and balanced nature of Canada's war effort. Unless the conscription can be ended it will, I believe, impair the efficiency of our war effort."

Excerpts From Hanson Speech

OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—Address of the address of Conservative House Leader Hanson Thursday's debate in the House of Commons on the Mobilization Act amendment:

"I appeal to the government to incorporate in this bill, in the committee stage, mandatory provisions for the immediate reinforcement of the principles of compulsory selective service without geographical or other limitation."

"And I appeal to them to incorporate in the bill the full terms and conditions under which it shall be administered, so that there leave those terms and conditions for future determination by the governor-in-council."

"The speech to which we have just listened by Prime Minister Mackenzie King's own political strategy, this country is more divided than at any time in its history."

"Today, as a result of the Prime Minister's own political strategy, this country is more divided than at any time in its history."

"The government has the power, but it has given no indication that it will—in fact it has indicated it will not—exercise that power and really precise total war with total effort."

"We (the Conservatives) believe in the immediate and full application of the true principles of national selective service, administered in a direct, unhesitant and straightforward manner, without geographical or other limitation."

"We believe that, hand in hand with national selective service of manpower, must go full mobilization of material resources."

"Now is the time for parliament to determine, one and for all, that the immediate enforcement of compulsory selective service over the whole field of the war is urgently necessary."

Survivors Landed From Sunk Ships
WILLEMSTAD, Curaçao, June 11.—(AP)—Ninety American and Belgian survivors of torpedoed ships were landed here last night, it was disclosed today. (The advice did not indicate how many of the survivors were involved in the torpedoings.)

Hold Everything



"Squad, halt!"

Today's War Moves

Continued From Page One

only getting into its stride but has already passed the British. Integration of these two productions will speed up the output by eliminating duplication, standardizing equipment for interchangeable use and making every piece of equipment count. For instance, an ample supply of spare parts will be found mainly on airplanes and tanks part interchangeable.

In the matter of airplanes it will be possible, if that country is decided upon, for the United States to concentrate on big bombers, the most powerful in the world, while Britain turns the effort of her capacity to equip efficient fighters for which she is noted.

The American bomber can be flown to Britain, thus releasing much valuable shipping space which would otherwise be devoted to fighters.

In her thousand-plane raids on Germany, Britain has shown what can be done in air offensive. When the combined air forces go into action, it is not unreasonable to expect that Germany may be battered to her knees, so that the final invasion will be mainly a mop-up operation. The war actually may be won from the air.

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Dominion Is Now Important Cog In Food Plans

By R. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—The Dominion is not represented at the top level in the new joint production board headed by Donald Nelson and Oliver Lyttelton immediately raises the question of reshaping the financial terms covering the details relating to Canada's share in the production of food and other commodities.

An authorized source disclosed Canada's position today with the comment: "The new board does not fill a vacuum and we can expect that existing machinery of co-ordination will continue."

Canada's food production plans, drawn up by the U.S. production plan Canada specialists in co-ordination with the U.S. expands upon beans output to overcome the vegetable oil shortage and seasonal farm labor.

These examples indicate the pattern of combined direction of the U.S. forces and for U.S. economic relations have been more or less satisfactory for a year or so. It is expected to continue in the future.

The Maria Theresa dollar, of \$100, is the principal coin of the dollar.

The American bomber can be flown to Britain, thus releasing much valuable shipping space which would otherwise be devoted to fighters.

In her thousand-plane raids on Germany, Britain has shown what can be done in air offensive. When the combined air forces go into action, it is not unreasonable to expect that Germany may be battered to her knees, so that the final invasion will be mainly a mop-up operation. The war actually may be won from the air.

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member of the new food board. Canada supplies the entire requirement of wheat for instance and no prospect exists of changing this arrangement.

In connection with munitions production, Canada's still-growing capacity is booked with Canadian British and American orders to the end of 1943. The question of full membership in the new war production board headed by Donald Nelson and Oliver Lyttelton immediately raises the question of reshaping the financial terms covering the details relating to Canada's share in the production of food and other commodities.

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Canada Observing Flag Day July 4th

OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—Canada will celebrate United Nations flag day on July 4, it was announced today. Similar celebrations will be held in the United States and the United Kingdom on June 14.

The United States customarily celebrates flag day July 4, and when this year it was extended to the flag of the United Nations, the United Kingdom decided to hold a similar celebration the same day.

In Canada arrangements had gone forward before the United Kingdom announcement to hold a flag day on United States Independence Day, July 4, as a part of army week which extends from June 29 to July 5. Accordingly the plans are to be carried out and United States troops will be invited to visit Canadian centres to participate in the celebration.

Interned German Will Go To States
OTTAWA, June 11.—(CP)—Canadian military authorities are placing interned Hans Peter Krug as an internee in the United States. This decision was announced in Detroit against Max Slopian.

Krug was captured after escaping last April from internment in the United States. Slopian is alleged to have harbored the escaped prisoner in Detroit and helped him to get to Chicago.

Plants Now Turning Out Armed Vehicles At Rate Of 257,000 Every Year

By J. F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(CP)—Britain has increased her output of war weapons—100 per cent in the last 12 months, but her rate of production already has been passed by the United States, Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, said yesterday in a broadcast to the American people.

Lyttelton said the minister, American production will be "far ahead" and that, he added, "is one race I will be glad to lose."

Some indication of what this portending was disclosed by the minister when he gave these figures for British production.

Production of tanks, army cars and other mechanical vehicles is at the rate of 257,000 a year.

60,000 BIG GUNS
Big guns are being turned out at the rate of 40,000 a year with 25,000 rounds of ammunition.

Aircraft production has been increased 100 per cent over the rate achieved during the last quarter of 1940.

Ships are being built at a rate 37 per cent higher than the rate achieved in 1940.

It was the first official acknowledgment that the slowly rising power of the United States war machine has reached and surpassed British production figures.

Lady Drummond Passes In East

MONTREAL, June 11.—(CP)—Lady Drummond, one of Canada's most eminent women, died at her home here yesterday, two years after failing health forced her retirement from the humanitarian field that brought her renown in Canada and Great Britain.

Widow of Sir George Drummond, she was connected with a long list of humanitarian projects, and was well-known for her work, among wounded soldiers in the First Great War, a conflict in which she lost her only son, Guy, in 1915.

She is survived by her step-son, Hunter Drummond, president of the Bank of Montreal, and by two sisters, Miss Helen Parker and Mrs. Hugh Wigham of Montreal.

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Canadian Nickel

YESTERDAY...IN LINERS
TODAY...IN WARSHIPS

TODAY as hundreds of new fighting ships and freighters slide down the ways, there is a heavy demand for Canadian Nickel.

Peacetime research proved the superior efficiency of Nickel alloys in marine service. Condenser tubes of Cupro-Nickel have lasted six times as long as those of other metals. Nickel steels were adopted for turbine parts and numerous highly

stressed mechanical parts because of their great strength, toughness, durability.

With Empire life-lines threatened, those tough, strong, rust-resistant alloys of Canadian Nickel are performing a real service.

Today, Canadian Nickel is not only a national asset—it is vital to the defence of the Empire.



British Airman Is Arrested For Murder Of Girl

BLACK'S HARBOR, N.B., June 11.—(CP)—Charged with murdering a 16-year-old girl, a British airman was arrested here yesterday.

The arrest and arraignment were made only a few hours after the dark-haired, 18-year-old girl had been buried in Stella Maria cemetery here with grief-stricken relatives and friends acting as pallbearers.

Immediately after his arrest, the airman was arraigned before Magistrate E. A. Nason who remanded the airman for eight days.

Minimum Salary Of \$850 For B.C. Teachers Asked
VANCOUVER, June 11.—(CP)—Vancouver Normal school students had before them yesterday a resolution asking that "all graduating students refuse to accept from any school board in the province, any teaching appointment at a salary less than \$850 a year where a salary schedule exists, or less than \$800 where no salary schedule exists."

The resolution was placed before the student body at meeting yesterday by R. J. Newwood, chairman of a special committee set up to protest "low" rates of pay in the teaching profession. The student body will meet again today to discuss and possibly vote on the resolution.

every able-bodied man under the age of 18 of direct war service," he said.

And make no mistake about it, the government is determined, he said, as it is humanly possible, to make sure

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A New Field?

Oil in commercial quantities is reported to have been struck in the Ram River borings, west of Red Deer. If tests confirm the supposition, the find will be important not only because increased output in prospect at a time when oil is in keen demand, but because a new field will be opened up, and also because encouragement will be given to the search for other deposits farther north in the foothill country.

The newly-found oil is said to possess lubricating qualities not found in that from wells in other parts of the province. This would make the discovery peculiarly valuable. The Asxa powers, it is said, need supplies from the Caucasus not so much for fuel as for lubrication. Hitler's tanks having been stalled last winter in Russia partly because the lubricant in use solidified in the low temperatures. There is here of similar oil in quantity would be of great importance to the operation of lines and ground vehicles in the west and the north, for purposes of war and peace.

The Treatment of Prisoners

The Swiss Government, which is acting as a go-between, reports that Canadian women prisoners in Japan have been released, following assurances given there that Japanese women have not been interned in Canada. If Canadian female prisoners in Japan are also to be treated as Japanese male prisoners are treated here, there should be no further reports of hardships deliberately imposed upon them.

Canadian authorities have gone to the limit, and incurred considerable criticism, in mild treatment of Japanese "nationals" of both sexes. This should be made plain to the Japanese authorities, and that they will reciprocate. Whether they do or not, it can be said that Canada has given them no cause and no excuse to misuse Canadian women who have fallen into their power. This humane treatment will of course be continued, unless Tokyo should indicate reprisals for the treatment which should also be called to official attention there.

Even the bureaucrats must know that there are limits beyond which public authorities cannot go in resisting a clamor for "an eye for an eye." That such a clamor should arise in the case of prisoners, unless Canadian prisoners in Japan are dealt with fairly.

Another Victory For The Kind

Tokyo has finally admitted that it has heard about some sea-air fighting having taken place in the vicinity of Midway Island. But a report that the British were familiar with the Tokyo method of dealing with facts would not suppose the official announcement referred to the same battle which Washington has given out some particulars.

The Tokyo version is a reversal of the Washington statement, which put us as touches on the losses of ships and planes. According to it, the battle was a victory for the Japanese, achieved without considerable cost and with only a few ships in the destruction of Allied forces.

The announcement recalls another incident a few weeks ago, when the Japanese source, dealing with the engagement in the Coral Sea. The two resemble each other closely enough to reveal that the official imagination has been working on the details, though expansive enough in picturing the supposed general results. It is almost obvious that the same man made up the two reports. His story maxim appears to be that wherever a fight occurs, and whichever side gets the worst of it, Japan always achieves a victory.

It will be recalled also that the great Japanese "victory" in the Coral Sea was followed by the abandonment of the attempt to invade Australia. The withdrawal of Japanese surface ships from the South Pacific, and the inception of a sneak-boat campaign against New Guinea, and the Australian waters. If the same results follow the affair off Midway, the Tokyo explanation will have to do some fancy talking to intelligent Japanese when wondering what comes of winning a "victory."

The Undersden War

About 250, perhaps more, Allied merchant ships have been sunk in the Atlantic since the United States entered the war. More, how many more, are being sunk in Arctic waters along Norway; others in the Pacific, the Indian ocean, the Bay of Bengal, and the Mediterranean. The total in all these areas has probably been 350—possibly 400—in a period of six months.

While the shipyards in Britain, the United States and Canada are humming with feverish activity, they are not turning out new ships at that rate. The sinking out-number the launching. That is the sinister fact. If it has not been officially admitted, neither has it been officially denied, and it is being admitted in semi-official quarters on both sides of the Atlantic.

Nutitions are piling up on docks in the United States because there are not ships

to carry them there. These munitions are needed now in Britain, in Russia, in the Middle East and in the Far East. The "bottleneck" now is not in production but in transportation. The goods cannot be delivered where they are required.

This is not a cheerful picture. Nor is it relieved very much by remembering that German ships, Italian ships and Japanese ships are being sunk in a number of a large as in proportion. Merchant shipping is not as vital to Germany and Italy as it is to the Allies, though it is quite as vital to Japan.

Faster production might change this picture a few months from now. But it might not, and if it did so the cost would be terrific for repairs and replacement to be paid for. Along with the speeding of construction of carriers will have to go a speeding up in the destruction of enemy submarines. That and only that can with certainty break the transportation deadlock.

The Allied naval men are facing a no more serious problem, and none more difficult, than that of winning the undersea war. They will do it, by what mechanisms and what methods Japan cannot guess. Meanwhile, whoever does without something he would like to have which involves carriage across any ocean thereby helps to make our own seas more perilous. The Allies suffice for the job of keeping the fighting fronts supplied with "tools."

Frugal never saw a bigger turnout to a funeral than that of Heydrich. The populace were ordered to attend on penalty of being shot. That may not have been necessary. There cannot be many men whose funeral they would rather witness.

Air raid sirens sounded the "imminent danger" alarm at Prince Rupert—the first time it has been heard in Canada. The planes turned out to be friendly, but the moral of the warning stands. Our western coastal area is a danger zone, in a more real sense than the eastern zone is or has been.

If Premier Hespurn is still interested in the subject he knows now where the United States fleet was when he thought it should be at Manila. Also that the Japanese male prisoners are not treated here as they may even send them to the United States. He has been obliged if the U.S. authorities had taken his advice and sent their battle-ships to the United States, and not to the infested channels of the archipelago.

Looking Backward
From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

In the second Canadian rifle league competition on Saturday, the Amherst rifle association and the Field Artillery made the highest scores, 780 each.

Lieut.-Governor Royal arrived on Thursday's train. D. B. Beck is building a dwelling on Fifth street.

Laue Hunter, of the Bulletin staff, caught three young cross foxes at his claim, Sturgeon river country, near the mouth of the river.

The festival of St. Joan Baptiste will be celebrated at St. Albert's on Thursday, June 25. A. B. Cook, Government immigration agent, arrived on Thursday's train with large party of land prospectors from Michigan.

1902—40 Years Ago

Just how the Germans of South Africa will look when they see the terms of the peace is not known. But it is a pity that the British are more generous to their enemies than just to their friends.

The latest of the Imperial War Cabinet were set up, that Cabinet, to be effective at once, and to assume control of all the Empire's forces, including Canada's, both abroad and right here in Canada.

That would mean that the immediate, if not ultimate, control of Canada's war effort would pass into the hands of a body of Canadian representatives, and that the nature of things, be a mere minority.

The device might increase the Imperial efficiency, but it would also be a doubtful success. Even that is doubtful since the Empire's ability to defend itself is not a constant.

Even if the majority of the Canadian people would not stand for it for a moment.

Discouraged

Mr. Church says he is discouraged over the fact that Australia and New Zealand have had to appeal to the United States for help. He infers that this allegedly shameful situation is the failure to establish an Empire.

The connection is not at all clear. Just how an Imperial War Cabinet would help to increase the Empire's ability to defend itself is not a constant.

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1922—20 Years Ago

A strong flow of gas has been struck in the well of the Regent company at Monitor. A heavy wind blew down the derelict of the Grattan well, between Wainwright and a dam.

A movement is afoot to restore a railway ferry across the Peace River, between the mouth of the Peace and the mouth of the Peace.

Ottawa: Canada leads the world in the volume of exports per head of population. Prof. F. A. Campbell yesterday addressed the board of trade on the subject of co-operation.

1932—10 Years Ago

New York: Lord Beaverbrook said he thought it likely the United States would cancel war loans in consideration of disarmament in Europe, and especially in France.

Detroit: Harry Fleisher, sought for months in connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping, gave himself up to the police here.

Chicago: Between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of assets of the United States are written off in hope of weathering the deflation storm.

Today's Text

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends—John 15:13.

A friend is worth all hazards we can run—Young.

Political Nuisances

By HAROLD L. WEIR.

What is to be done with those members of the legislature who abuse the privileges of democracy by proposals and criticisms of our government which have no basis in fact or common sense?

In peace time three persons are had enough. In war time three persons are a menace to a government by obstructing serious work and by putting the government to brakes on governmental efficiency.

Harold L. Weir
In normal periods, the irresponsible and capricious critic probably serves a purpose by relieving the otherwise insupportable burden of debate. A certain amount of hilarity is a useful asset for the somewhat dull Hansard diet.

Indulge the merry frivolity of the chronic parliamentary clown, sometimes serves as a horrible example to young members who are thus warned away from a career in the House of Commons. But there is no time or energy to waste on such diversions in time of war. It is not right that the minds of serious and patriotic men should be detained from vital business by trivial and foolish far-finding.

Mr. Church
The cause of this protest is the article of one Thomas L. Church, M.P., in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Mr. Church, who is noted for the volume and vigour of his parliamentary utterances, outdid himself in this case, and was thought to waste a good deal of the House's time on fatuous fulminations against Canada's lack of a foreign policy.

The House of Commons, Mr. Church, had debated for 83 days and did not heard a word about the Government's foreign policy. That will strike most people as a strange remark, especially in the present time, is a matter of fact, that the war effort, in practical, very practical, applications of foreign policy, is at a standstill.

With certain nations we are at war, with some we are in alliance, with others we have fought allies. Could any foreign policy be clearer than this? Indeed, there was a time in Canada's history when our foreign policy with foreign powers were more clear-cut and definite?

Mr. Church, it seems to me, seems darkly, as through a glass, looks thickly, as through his hat.

Imperial Council
The notable member for Toronto, also, Mr. Church, took to the issue of the Imperial Council, in the delicate matter of the proposed Imperial War Cabinet.

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The facts are these. If Mr. Church insists on having them bluntly.

Such a strategic air centre needs more than one airport. One airport is too vulnerable to attack and does not permit air bases on the scale that is demanded of Empire in the near future.

Our Canadian and airport managers should begin to press for the construction of air bases to be levelled and runways paved in this vicinity.

126 Street, Edmonton.

Tribute to Kimmern
Editor, Bulletin: I wish to take up a little of your valuable space to pay tribute to the Kimmern Club of Canada in their effort to provide a counterpoint for the very thoughtful, considerable and Christian aid to the less fortunate.

It is an organization which is in its infancy, but it is a noble one in its national desire to be of service to a nation at war in the protection of its children from undernourishment. It is indeed truly noble.

This cause has been no flimsy in the pan, but a sincere, orderly, well-organized and continuous effort to provide this necessary aid to the children of the Empire.

Let us see the day when their parents will be rewarded for their very thoughtful, considerable and Christian aid to the less fortunate.

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With certain nations we are at war, with some we are in alliance, with others we have fought allies. Could any foreign policy be clearer than this? Indeed, there was a time in Canada's history when our foreign policy with foreign powers were more clear-cut and definite?

Mr. Church, it seems to me, seems darkly, as through a glass, looks thickly, as through his hat.

Imperial Council
The notable member for Toronto, also, Mr. Church, took to the issue of the Imperial Council, in the delicate matter of the proposed Imperial War Cabinet.

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The facts are these. If Mr. Church insists on having them bluntly.

Such a strategic air centre needs more than one airport. One airport is too vulnerable to attack and does not permit air bases on the scale that is demanded of Empire in the near future.

Our Canadian and airport managers should begin to press for the construction of air bases to be levelled and runways paved in this vicinity.

126 Street, Edmonton.

Tribute to Kimmern
Editor, Bulletin: I wish to take up a little of your valuable space to pay tribute to the Kimmern Club of Canada in their effort to provide a counterpoint for the very thoughtful, considerable and Christian aid to the less fortunate.

It is an organization which is in its infancy, but it is a noble one in its national desire to be of service to a nation at war in the protection of its children from undernourishment. It is indeed truly noble.

This cause has been no flimsy in the pan, but a sincere, orderly, well-organized and continuous effort to provide this necessary aid to the children of the Empire.

Let us see the day when their parents will be rewarded for their very thoughtful, considerable and Christian aid to the less fortunate.

Mr. Church says he is discouraged over the fact that Australia and New Zealand have had to appeal to the United States for help. He infers that this allegedly shameful situation is the failure to establish an Empire.

The connection is not at all clear. Just how an Imperial War Cabinet would help to increase the Empire's ability to defend itself is not a constant.

Even if the majority of the Canadian people would not stand for it for a moment.

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We Don't Want To Be Over-Optimistic

By HAROLD L. WEIR.

What is to be done with those members of the legislature who abuse the privileges of democracy by proposals and criticisms of our government which have no basis in fact or common sense?

In peace time three persons are had enough. In war time three persons are a menace to a government by obstructing serious work and by putting the government to brakes on governmental efficiency.

Harold L. Weir
In normal periods, the irresponsible and capricious critic probably serves a purpose by relieving the otherwise insupportable burden of debate. A certain amount of hilarity is a useful asset for the somewhat dull Hansard diet.

Indulge the merry frivolity of the chronic parliamentary clown, sometimes serves as a horrible example to young members who are thus warned away from a career in the House of Commons. But there is no time or energy to waste on such diversions in time of war. It is not right that the minds of serious and patriotic men should be detained from vital business by trivial and foolish far-finding.

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Bill Cunningham's Column

RED SOX BID NAD
BOSTON, June 11.—Here's a piece of straightening out I might be happy to do, and thank you for Fred Timmons, Jr. It's about that foul ball that hit the terrible backstop into the Fenway Park stands and all but precipitated a riot when it wasn't thrown back.

In case you weren't listening, this above is what happened, and the reason it happened is that fans aren't keeping foul balls this season. They're throwing them back to the soldiers and sailors.

This was the first one that didn't come back, and the big crowd waited a minute and then started to boo. It could easily have gone into a situation but for the fact that the ball game suddenly grew exciting, diverting some attention from the fans to the field.

But hold everything, brethren, I want what it appeared to be at all. The "unfortunate fan" was only a little kid—finally an embarrassed and truly terrified boy who was equally embarrassed and probably just as terrified. The little boy at most wasn't 10 years of age, says F. Timmons, who saw the whole business. He says the ball suddenly landed in the young man's possession, and he gleefully grabbed it and rummaged it in his pocket, as he had been doing for years.

DID NOT KNOW NAD
POLITICAL PROCEDURE
Brother Timmons says that for his reason, the boy, after he'd looked around, wanted to throw the ball back, but that quite soon to know that. The mother got her daughter up at that point and wouldn't let a crowd shame her kid into doing anything, says he. But since he didn't talk with the woman, he's only guessing. Why isn't it even more desirable to suppose that they just didn't know the new political procedure?

But it's nice to be able to lift this smirch off adult baseball fandom. It wasn't a guy at all, but just a little boy in short pants, who suddenly caught a baseball famous state had been hitting and throwing around, and who thought it was all right to keep it. If he wanted it this badly, even the soldiers and sailors undoubtedly would have given it to him.

Incidentally, no team ever seemed to come down with such a severe case of wobbling windings as the Red Sox when Jimmy Fox's shoelace and said goodbye. The way with has cleaned out his locker while the club was dropping, and his farewells, and taking his farewell young son by the hand, he asked through the door to wait over awaits in the other set of fields.

HARD TO BID ADIEU
TO TELL YOU FOX
It was tough having to get it while he hid the kid with him, and he'd stepped off in Philadelphia to pick up the young man, who had been feeling a little pained and lonely about his daddy. It was the younger who got the Red Sox as much as any of the rest of it. Old Jim went his way, and they walked out on the ball field and simply left them. They couldn't. They couldn't. They had about as much as they could in the way of aviators doing strike duty on elevators.

These things have to happen.

And for all that, Fox was the soothful influence in that particular situation. Williams, for all his boyish blarney, didn't drive Jimmy Fox out of the American League. In fact, he forgot all about that long since and is among those so-called to see Big Jim go.

Nothing but the best of gentlemen nobody can lick. Father Time, brought his first baseman to the door, and although he hasn't said it, the part that undoubtedly pink his pride is the fact that the rest of the league let him go. Sale to the National League unit automatically registers the fact that no other American League team wanted him.

There are other reasons than that, for all that. Fox was a player that may have figured. His salary may have been one. The Red Sox are supposed to have cut it 50 per cent, but nobody ever really knows about baseball salaries. There may have been some dealings. The Sox may have engineered the waving in order to make the sale. They could have made some promises of one, concerning future favors.

But there's always a shudder connected with seeing those big fellows slow up and get it. Nobody wants to get old. It just isn't nice. That whole Red Sox troupe about it suddenly melancholy reaction to parting with a Soxer who was a good, honest, and of them.

The United Kingdom formerly imported 200 tons of tin ore and 800 tons of the metal annually from countries now in enemy hands.

A CHALLENGE
THIS WHISKY

CANDY MACDONALD
SPECIAL
OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY

Taste-Test this whisky with any expensive imported brand. Let your palate be your guide. Let it give marks for smooth, quiet, smoothness and flavour. Candy Macdonald Special will meet your most exacting test.

26 oz. \$3.50
40 oz. \$5.25

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BIG GAME QUOTED A 6 TO 1 SHOT

The King's Horses Favored For Oaks, Derby

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Robt Ripley

Believe It Or Not—By Robt Ripley

Walter Mazuryk's Cubs continue to dominate the Maple Leaf Bantam Softball League with a record of no defeat in six starts. While Earl Hooper's Arrows are in second place with four wins. A good deal of the credit for the Cubs' winning streak goes to their new pitcher, Billie. He, who spent much of the pace has opposing batters baffled.

Leading batter to date is Stuart Robertson, of the Cubs, youngest player in the league, with an average of .374. Phillip Jones, of the Dodgers is next, with an average of .350 as well as leading in home runs with three to his credit. Lee Chin, of the Cubs, and Jerry Blacklock of the Arrows have smashed out two circuit hits apiece.

The next doubleshooter brings together Richard's Dodge and Mazuryk's Cubs at 7 o'clock and Hooper's Arrows and Collingwood's Cubs at 8 o'clock on Friday, June 12.

LEAGUE STANDING

Mazuryk's Cubs	6	1	.600
Hooper's Arrows	4	2	.500
Phillip Jones	4	2	.500
Collingwood's Cubs	4	2	.500
Richard's Dodge	3	3	.500
Blacklock's Arrows	3	3	.500
Stuart Robertson	3	3	.500
Phillip Jones	3	3	.500
Blacklock's Arrows	3	3	.500
Stuart Robertson	3	3	.500

SIX TOP BATTERS

Stuart Robertson	.374
Phillip Jones	.350
Blacklock's Arrows	.350
Stuart Robertson	.350
Phillip Jones	.350
Blacklock's Arrows	.350

Race Results

5 EARS OF CORN GREW ON ONE STEM

LOUIS TURBEVILLE
Mauldin, Texas

NATURE'S SHRINE - 5000 YRS. OLD
9 LIVING REDWOOD TREES 320 FEET HIGH
GRAFTED TOGETHER BY NATURE AND FORMING A HALF CIRCLE
On the Redwood Highway—near Klamath, Calif.

Alsab—Shut Out Threat Fades

McLaughlin's Fairaris Loses In Shevlin Stakes

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—The "English refugee" Fairaris, who was imported by R. C. McLaughlin, Oshawa, Ont., motor magnate, and equalled the track record at Belmont in his last outing, yesterday wound up a well-beaten second in the 15th running of the Shevlin Stakes—three full lengths behind Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Chicago-owned Dogpatch, a high-priced yearling of a couple of years ago.

According to the threatened fireworks the imported horse was supposed to pack in the three-year-old stakes, but he didn't give Alsab and shut out anything in particular to worry about.

To give him his fair share, Fairaris had tough luck wrapped up for him in this mile and a sixteenth three-year-old stakes. He was bumped in a tangle going to the first turn, and he was won by W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rosa in the backstretch and was carried wide around the stretch turn. But despite his rough trip, he was in front going into the stretch and just didn't have enough in stall out Dogpatch's closing rush.

Dogpatch, himself, stumbled coming out of the gate, but recovered under Al Schmidt's handling and came like a bullet in the last quarter of a mile. He won by a clear three lengths and picked up \$5,000 in cashing up his first victory of 1942 after seven unsuccessful tries.

Although Fairaris was backed down to 3 to 10 in the betting yesterday by the 14,761 customers, he didn't show anything like his usual speed in beating William Woodward's Trencher by two lengths. Fairaris was beaten by Trencher by the place at \$4.00 and \$4.00.

Dogpatch returned \$240 for each \$20 bet, \$140 for place and \$40 for show.

Hole-In-One
Second hole-in-one for the season at the Royal Golf Club was made by Miss Norma Cox on Tuesday night.

Miss Cox accomplished the unusual feat while driving to the hole. She was playing with Mrs. Gretta Muir Jarvis at the time.

Men's Softball
Centrals will play Aircraft Repair in senior men's softball at Kingsway Park tonight, weather permitting.

Last night's game between South Side Athletics and Army and Navy was cancelled.

Committee Completes Plans
Prince Rupert Golfers
Start Club Title Event Sunday

Qualifying round of 18 holes for the annual club championship at Prince Rupert Golf Club will be played on Sunday, it was announced by President F. C. (Charlie) Smith on Wednesday night.

According to a letter, chairman of the tournament committee, yesterday's downpour is expected to put the course in excellent shape.

Although the exact number of entries will not be known until the draw is made tonight, it is anticipated that the field will be approximately the same as last year.

The present holder of the championship, Charles Gully, will not be competing and according to some of the boys "in the know" there is a good chance that Gully will be a contender.

14 Entries For Saturday Classic

LONDON, June 11.—(CP)—The King's two outstanding performers, Big Game and Sun Chariot, Wednesday were named among the favorites for the English racing season's major events, the Oaks Friday, and the Derby Saturday.

Both are entered in the Derby, although only Sun Chariot is entered in the Oaks.

Gordon Richards, 13 times British champion jockey and who will sport the Royal colors in both races has won at least one every major event with the exception of the Derby.

Fred Darling, trainer of the King's horses will if Big Game cops the Derby hold the record of the late John Porter who added seven winners, Owen Tudor who won the Derby last year was the seventh horse trained by Darling which captured the premier event of English racing.

Big Game is considered by many racing experts to be the finest yearling to be developed in recent years and his record to date has won seven major events.

Derby entries with jockeys and probable odds:

Big Game, Gordon Richards, 6-5; Hyperides, E. Smith, 9-2; Walling Sun Chariot, jockey underweight; Cliff Richards, 10-8; Gold Nib, B. Hylleberg, 10-8; Shallop, M. Bury, 10-8; Sun Chariot, jockey underweight; 20-1; Hasty Shoo, W. Nevitt, 25-1; Trianon, S. Wray, 25-1; Credo, Oller, T. Carey, 32-1; Solway, S. Wray, 32-1; Argon, P. Lane, 100-1; Kew, C. Walsh, 100-1 and Caven, K. Mullings, 200-1.

Entries for the Oaks with jockeys: Sun Chariot, Gordon Richards, 6-5; Cheert, Alan C. Bridgland, Treasurer, 10-8; Light of Day, M. Wray, 10-8; S. Elie, Perfect Peace, B. A. Jones, 10-8; T. H. Carey, Silver Shoo, jockey underweight; Ailant, jockey underweight; Smail, D. Smith; Kew, M. Bury; East Glen, M. Bury; Gleanings, J. Kirby; Ailant, M. Bury; S. Elie, 10-8.

Wielander has been in the money 15 times in 37 attempts. He has finished second 11 times and grabbed the show spot on seven occasions. In the 25 times he has finished in the money he has seldom been below fourth.

Eddie was the money in seven of the eight races last Saturday and Monday he crossed the finishing line first in three straight races aside Neutrality, Steel Beam and Pointing.

Wielander, who rode his first winner August 15, 1941, at Washington Park, Chicago, now has ridden three triples since Delaware opened May 20, one a combination that paid \$115.50 for a \$2 ticket. Eddie weighs 104 pounds.

Release Pitcher
PITTSBURGH, June 11.—(AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday traded pitcher Kenneth Jansoe to Jersey City of the International League, a farm club of New York Giants.

Jansoe's release brings the Pirates' roster down to 24, one below the limit.

Winner Of Fat Daily Double Uses Original Method

ST. BONIFACE, Man. June 11.—(CP)—An all-time Canadian high return for a two-dollar daily bet was the low line the pockets of Mike Markowich—joint holder with his wife of a ticket that paid \$4,855 at the Whittier Park race track here Tuesday night.

Mike, an unemployed railway construction worker who lives in Winnipeg, described himself to envious interviewers as "a gambler." "I've been gambling on horses for 60 years," he said.

What would he do with the money?

"The horses will probably get it back," he replied, after adding he planned to build a home away from his winnings. He now lives in a boarding house. It was his second daily double of the Whittier meet. He won \$145 last week.

Mike won his pot of gold on a hunch and dice numbers—"natural," he said.

Both horses were low shots—Pagan Royal, in the first race, and Westminster in the third.

The pari-mutuel number on Pagan Royal was 977 and the number on Westminster was 981.

"I looked at the last number in the first race for a seven and followed it up with taking the three natural, 11, in the third race," he said.

Tulsa President Joins Air Force
TULSA, Okla., June 11.—(AP)—George Lackey, president of the Tulsa Club of the American Jockey Association, said Wednesday he had accepted a civilian administrative job with the United States Army Air Force at Omaha.

The club's future was left in doubt. There was a possibility the association might take over operation of the Tulsa franchise.

THE THRIFTY MACS

AND HOW MUCH IS A DOLLAR MR. MACFARSIGHT?

MACFARSIGHT, LEAVES OUT EITHER ACE, QUALITY OR VALUE GET ALL THE BUYS

WELL, MON, WHEN YOU'RE BUYING WHISKY THERE ARE FIFTY CENT DOLLARS AN HUNDRED-CENT DOLLARS

THEN, MON, ALIVE, THIS IS A HUNDRED-CENT DOLLAR, FOR ITS OUT TO BUY ROBBIE BURNS AN WERE GO TO GET ALL THE BUYS

ACE, QUALITY AN VALUE

Robbie Burns LIQUEUR WHISKY

25 ozs. \$3.10

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

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Paul Waner Six Short of 3,000

Cramer Of Detroit Tigers Joins Select 2000—Hit Class

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Step by step the present stars of the major leagues are finding their way into the hallowed company of baseball's old-time stand-out.

The latest to earn a place on the permanent honor roll of the game is **Paul Waner**, Detroit Tigers' outfielder, who made three hits against New York Yankees yesterday in his 17th season to reach 2,000, a level which has been reached by only seven other players still active in the major leagues.

Dick Barfield of New York Giants entered the 2,000-hit club in April and Mel Ott, Paul and Lloyd Waner, Jimmie Fox, Joe Cronin and Charley Gehringer already were there. Joe Mauer and Billy Herman of Brooklyn, have a good chance of qualifying near the end of the season.

Cramer's achievement in his 14th year in the American League drew attention again to Paul (Big Poison) Waner, who in his 17th season needs only six hits to total 3,000. Including Cramer just 77 hitters in the history of the major leagues have passed 2,000 hits.

But only six have reached Waner's goal. Everyone that made it was remembered in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown—Ty Cobb, Tim Lincecum, Honus Wagner, Fred Clarke, Nap Lajoie and Cap Anson.

Joe Gordon extended his batting streak to 27 games, did not hit his single until two were out in the last of the 11th.

CHICK OUT OF CELLAR
PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(AP)—Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox traded players today. Wednesday, the Athletics went to the bat for the Sox, and the Sox for the Athletics.

BROWNS DROP ANOTHER
CINCINNATI, June 11.—(AP)—Cincinnati Reds dropped another game today, losing to the Boston Braves 10-3. The Reds were led by pitcher of Cecil T. Hughes.

INDIANS IN ELEVENTH
WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Cleveland Indians pushed over three runs in the ninth and tenth innings to win the 11th inning to beat the Washington Senators 4-2.



"See how the batter looks. He's not alone."

Ten To Ace Will Race At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, June 11.—(CP)—Ten to Ace, King's place winner generally regarded as the outstanding three-year-old inbred in Canada, will compete in the second round of the \$5,000 Canadian Derby at Polo park here July 1.

Baseball Tonight
The senior baseball game between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Montreal Expos will be played at 7 o'clock, weather permitting.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
RATON
IF WALLS COULD TALK... OH BOY, COULD APARTMENT 6B TELL A STORY!

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP)—Chicago Cubs won their 11th straight game today, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Big Six
Battling three leaders in each league (Based on 100 or more games at bat):
Doerr, Red Sox; 42-187-38-236
Cobb, Yankees; 42-187-38-236
DiMaggio, Yankees; 42-187-38-236
Holtzman, Yankees; 42-187-38-236
Lajoie, Yankees; 42-187-38-236
Mauer, Yankees; 42-187-38-236

OBSCURE THEATRE THEATRE
TONITE LADIES NITE!
A MERRY LAUGH HERE
MERRY MELVYN
OBSCURE THEATRE
"That Uncertain Feeling"

ROXY
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A MERRY LAUGH HERE
MERRY MELVYN
OBSCURE THEATRE
"That Uncertain Feeling"

THE BARN
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A MERRY LAUGH HERE
MERRY MELVYN
OBSCURE THEATRE
"That Uncertain Feeling"

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 10-11; St. Paul 3-1.
Toledo 10-11; St. Paul 3-1.

Dykes Promises Fireworks

Chisox Manager Resents "Stalling Tactics" Charge

CHICAGO, June 11.—(BUP)—Anyone accusing belligerent Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, of lacking sportsmanship had better smile—including President Will Harridge of the American League.

Fighting Jim has let it be known that he'll have something to say to the league president about the \$200,000 fine and stalling tactics charge.

Since Dykes is a man of a few words, the fight that seems to be brewing may supply more action than the league's penalty.

With the Red Sox holding a comfortable lead over his pale horse in the early innings, Dykes began calling a procession of relief hitters to the mound. This all takes time. And by the Sunday ball games must be ended by 6:30 p.m.

Anything less than four and one-half innings is not an official game. Umpire Eddie Remmel, Bill McGowan and Cal Hubbard suspected Dykes was up to something. Harridge apparently agreed.

The severity of Dykes' penalty is lessened by Harridge's fear that the future of Sunday baseball in Boston may be jeopardized by such action.

Thus far, valuable Jimmy has confined himself to characterizing Harridge's action as "unfair."

He can be dropped upon to elaborate that theme if he gets his audience with the league head, as requested on June 10.

However, he'll have to pay the bill if he loses to the Sox in his first season in the big league, which would have been called in the near future.

Leaves To Enlist
WINNIPEG, June 11.—(CP)—Bernie Thornton, star outside winger with Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Canadian championship football team, was here yesterday for his enlistment in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Conservation of automobile electrical wires and cables has now become a matter of strict necessity, because during the war the insulated wire manufacturing industry can make only limited, if any, replacements.

Sixteen Leading Pros Tune Up For Bestball Matches

TOLEDO, O., June 11.—(AP)—Sixteen leading pro professionals had their last free ride around Inverness Wednesday—one last chance to find the answers in the questions of the course will ask them four days in the eighth annual \$7,500 round-robin bestball matches.

Lawson Lital, winner of the United States and British amateur tournaments in 1934 and 1935 and the 1940 national open king, and his partner, Lloyd Mangrum appeared to have most of the answers in yesterday's practice round. They tipped nine strokes off par with a brilliant 32-39-62 effort, although both had bugs on the opening hole.

All 16 entrants trained the layout but most played more than one ball and did not keep a medal score. Today's opening round will be preceded by a clinic in which each of the professionals will demonstrate his favorite shot for the gallery.

Thursday's play gets under way late in the afternoon, with Horton Smith and Melvin Chubb, Harbert meeting Jimmy Mims and Herman Barron; Henry Picard and Sam Byrd vs. Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper; Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, last year's champions, vs. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison and Denny Shute; and Byron Finner and Jimmy Thompson vs. M. and Little.

Sugar Coupons
OKLAHOMA, June 11.—(CP)—War-time Officers and Trade Board officials said yesterday that preparations for coupon-rationing of sugar were being made with all possible speed but it was not possible to say definitely when ration book application forms would be distributed.

A Board spokesman said it was possible that the distribution might be made about June 22.

COAST CAGE STAR Dies In Accident
VANCOUVER, June 11.—(CP)—PO. Arthur Wiloughby, 27-year-old Vancouver athlete well-known from coast to coast as a basketball player, was killed Tuesday night in a flying accident at River, Man.

Member of three Canadian championship basketball teams and also a star English rugby player, Wiloughby joined the Royal Canadian Air Force last year.

Wiloughby was a graduate of the University of British Columbia and played with U.B.C. Thunderbirds, Westerns and Maple Leafs when they brought the Canadian basketball championship to Vancouver in 1938, 1937 and 1939 respectively. He toured Japan with Westerns in 1935.

BOUNDARY WESTERN
Both peaks of famous Mount Annapurna are within the boundaries of Turkey as a result of the boundary treaty signed by Turkey and Persia in 1922.

ROY ROGERS "Bad Man of Deadwood"
LARRY PARKER, BOB HOPE, ZORINA MOORE, IRVING BERLIN

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LARRY PARKER, BOB HOPE, ZORINA MOORE, IRVING BERLIN

U.S. Prepares To Underwrite World Trade

Continued from Page One

Lately a combination of the two opposing policies has been emerging in Washington and this synthesis is the most important news about the post-war world—and the most hopeful.

The world policy which is definitely developing here now and has far beyond the mere exhortatory stage may be summarized as follows:

Since there are not enough resources left to manage the world trade—even if it were desirable to end international commerce and thus strike a favorable blow at all free enterprise—there must be a larger and free movement of trade as possible. Wherever commerce can trade their goods with others, wherever trade can flow naturally it is given the chance to develop. It is to do so with the removal of tariffs, quotas and other restrictions. With anything like a tariff policy in the larger trading nations the largest part of the world's trade will thus be produced in the places where it can be produced most economically.

So far the Hull viewpoint is accepted. But even after that, it is possible that there will be some tariff and trade restrictions in the areas in the world which cannot prosper because of geographical conditions, because of the need to develop resources, or because they lack resources to develop. Also in the enormous process of converting a war to a peace economy some things will go under if they are not assured and, to avoid ruin, would attempt the old process of international trade which heeded the last twenty years and was one of the chief causes of the war.

POOL CAPITAL. Therefore the United States is actively planning the creation of a national economic emergency in history on the hopes of the world may well be that the United States will be able to create an international organization which, in effect, would underwrite the world's prosperity and protect all the weaker nations from ruin.

Under this plan the larger of the world's nations—the United States, the British Empire, Russia, China, the Dutch Empire—would establish a joint loaning committee, with an international bank to do the bookkeeping. The capital of the organization would be provided by the great nations according to their resources, the largest part by the United States.

Then every nation which would accept the scheme would be guaranteed a certain share of the world's trade and income. For example, it might agree to export a certain amount of a certain amount to maintain a certain prosperity. It might also show that it has had to secure trade by ordinary means, had been reasonable, had been fair, and it could not secure trade by other means, then the international organization would loan Brazil what it needed.

As a loan might be made of credits which it could use to purchase goods where it pleased. It might take the form of the international organization which had taken over some other exporting nation which could not sell them. If Canada could find itself with no goods to export, the organization might loan it to Brazil, paying Canada in cash acceptable anywhere.

ECONOMIC "POLICING." But the largest function of the organization would be to police backward regions. All South American has to be opened up to modern industry. All of Eastern Europe is to be rebuilt. It will be for the United Nations to lead these regions in long, easy terms, the steel, machinery and other goods they need for their development. These loans must be repaid ultimately in goods and these goods other nations must be ready to accept. As the backward nations develop, as their living standards increase, as they can pay by the goods that they can consider commonplace, new currencies will be opened up to competing nations. In brief, the hope of the post-war world is in raising the living standards of nations in the long run.

The first power of the new international economic order will be in the granting or withholding of loans and goods. It can expect to have its economy underwritten, in despite of the surplus goods it is producing. It can expect certain standards of living, means of development unless it accepts certain standards of living. It is to help it to aid unless it tries to help itself by tariff policies, unless it is in a position to trade, if it makes discriminatory tariff deals making the world economy. It will receive no consideration, and few nations could take such a risk.

Equally, the United Nations would not underwrite any nation whose government is against the people, any enslaving dictatorship, any regime which threatened the world's peace and stability. It is out of this basic principle that the political settlement of the world will emerge, and collectively an international system of collective security, which will be the next of these articles. The economic foundation of the new political system already has been laid in Washington's most constructive policy proposed since the League of Nations.

Service Chiefs are Honored by King

Continued from Page One

Three leaders of Britain's fighting services were honored in King George's third wartime birthday honors list. Admiral Cunningham, hero of the Mediterranean battle of Matapan, was elevated to a baronetcy; Acting Air Marshal Harris, chief of the R.A.F. bomber command, was made Knight Commander of the Bath, and Air Marshal Portal was raised to Knight Grand Cross of the Bath.

ACTING AIR MARSHAL
SIR CHARLES PORTAL
ADMIRAL SIR ANDREW BROWNE CUNNINGHAM
SIR CHARLES PORTAL

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HITLER NEVER GOES SHORT OF CLOTHES THOUGH PEOPLE OF THIRD GERMAN REICH DO

Continued from Page One

Schreck. Prior to 1933 he carried a revolver in every pocket that would hold one. He was said, in fact, to have seven Brownings on him a large part of the time he was with Hitler when, of course, it was perfectly conceivable that he might have needed them.

He was a primitive, brutal animal type of man utterly devoid of any sense of honor or decency. In 1937 he received instructions to take Hitler, commander of the German army, to the front. Hitler, having come on by airplane, was in Berlin. Schreck contracted an abscessed tooth and when he came to Hitler's adjutant with a great swollen face, the adjutant said to him, "My God, the chief of staff is always taken of as a deer among the Reichswehr's cavalry staff, although never in the field. He is never with you drive if he sees you like that. Go to a doctor."

DIES OF INFECTION
Schreck having only a very brief time before the column was to start and being unwilling to let anyone but himself drive Hitler, went out into the battle field in a channel, took a screw-driver from his pocket, covered and scraped the infected tooth, broke open the abscess, poured four teeth, almost horrible pain, tried to pull the worst tooth with a pair of pliers and started to Munich with a temperature of over 104 degrees.

Arriving in Munich mad with pain and fever, Schreck drank champagne, tried to find some relief, went into a delirium, was taken down in a hospital and subsequently died of the infection. Hitler was hysterical at his death.

For some time Hitler has worn glasses occasionally. He wore them publicly first for the signing of the Munich agreement with Chamberlain and Mussolini. It was four years after he signed his rule to read through a short document that he put on his glasses.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Photographers, newsmen, etc., had strict instructions from Hitler's adjutant not to take pictures, to photograph Hitler. He had removed his glasses, given them to his adjutant, and stated that this instruction was his last permit to work because he was to retain such a snapshot as a curiosity. When he is photographed at his headquarters studying maps, etc., he always wears his glasses.

For Hitler, simplicity in dress is emphasized and he calls his men a laughable gear for men. All of Eastern Europe is to be rebuilt. It will be for the United Nations to lead these regions in long, easy terms, the steel, machinery and other goods they need for their development. These loans must be repaid ultimately in goods and these goods other nations must be ready to accept. As the backward nations develop, as their living standards increase, as they can pay by the goods that they can consider commonplace, new currencies will be opened up to competing nations. In brief, the hope of the post-war world is in raising the living standards of nations in the long run.

A really fascinatingly dressed man, cheerful to him. His aversion to Anthony Eden was not unusual. However, he likes elegant military uniforms on his generals. Hitler himself practically always carried a cane, whether at Berchtesgaden, in Berlin, or wherever. Most often he merely carries them in his right hand.

DIFFERENT TOWARD WOMEN
His attitude toward women's dress is quite different from that toward men. He likes to see well-dressed women around him, and even has reports and lectures on the subject. He is particularly fond of the German model of women. Occasionally he even takes his sketching pencil to make what he considers to be improvements on the German model.

It was said, in fact, that he personally designed a costume for the German model, which they wore when they made their appearance on the terrace of the chancellery.

Hitler never uses the words "beautiful" or "pleasing" about a dress or a model, but only "dignified" or "undignified." He does not like to see women smoke and he does not go to his headquarters. This is probably due to the fact that it is a German model of women. He is a German model of women. He is a German model of women. He is a German model of women.

LIKES MALE ANIMALS
In the great hall of his quarters in the chancellery there are 14 gilded iron grates, each selected by

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

Continued from Page One

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons
June 11, 1942

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, June 11.—(CP)—Stocks continued on the downward slide today on Toronto Exchange. Loans up to point were showing in both money and industrial groups at the close.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons
June 11, 1942

MARKET MOVEMENTS
JUNE 11, 1942

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, June 11.—(CP)—The New York stock market today had a fairly brisk start, but the market soon turned to a more cautious tone.

Edmonton Grain
EDMONTON, June 11.—(CP)—The Edmonton grain market today was fairly quiet, with prices for wheat and barley showing a slight decline.

Alberta Oil
ALBERTA, June 11.—(CP)—The Alberta oil market today was fairly quiet, with prices for crude oil showing a slight decline.

Montreal & Toronto
MONTREAL, June 11.—(CP)—The Montreal and Toronto stock markets today were fairly quiet, with prices for various stocks showing a slight decline.

Edmonton Grain
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Guerrilla Band Canuck Troops Outwit Britons

Continued from Page One

By ROSS MUNRO
SOMEWHERE IN CANADA, June 11.—(CP)—Trapped behind enemy lines in the spring's big battle, the guerrilla band of the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards caught on guerrilla tactics, and outwitted the British troops, who were trying to capture the main Canadian force.

It was one of the most spectacular feats of the war, when the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, who were trying to capture the main Canadian force, were outwitted by the guerrilla band of the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards.

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Danger Of Water In Deep Wells

Continued from Page One

CALGARY, June 11.—(CP)—Water in the deep wells of the Calgary area is becoming a serious problem, as the water level continues to drop.

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Alberta's Oldest Newspaper
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Circulation Manager: H. H. CAMPBELL
Telephone: 26121

CLASSIFIED WANT AD DIRECTORY
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4. HOUSES
5. REAL ESTATE
6. MARRIAGES
7. DEATHS
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10. THEATRE
11. SPORTS
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18. EMPLOYMENT
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PIKE & CO
WALTER RAMSAY LTD.
FURNITURE DESIGNERS
ALLENDALE GREENHOUSES
CITY CROCKERY
AMUSEMENTS, COMING THURSDAY
LEGION OF THE MOOSE
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
MOOSE TEMPLE-102 St.
Lost and Found 12
Personal 13
FURNERALS 5

Funerals
MADAME GERTRUDE, 1313 13th St. N. W. Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude, 78, widow of John, will be held at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, 1313 13th St. N. W. Burial in the family plot at 3 p.m. at the cemetery.
MRS. J. H. CAMPBELL, 1313 13th St. N. W. Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell, 78, widow of John, will be held at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, 1313 13th St. N. W. Burial in the family plot at 3 p.m. at the cemetery.

Help Wanted Male
13
15B
COMPLIMENTARY AUTHORIZED...
WELDING COURSES
Oxy-acetylene and electric
welding courses.
Welding School, 1313 13th St. N. W.

Help Wanted Female
15
15B
POSITION AVAILABLE, kitchen helper, 1313 13th St. N. W. Apply to the manager, 1313 13th St. N. W.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted Female 15
POSITION AVAILABLE, kitchen helper, 1313 13th St. N. W. Apply to the manager, 1313 13th St. N. W.

Help Wanted Male
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Household Services 26
15B
COMPLIMENTARY AUTHORIZED...
WELDING COURSES
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welding courses.
Welding School, 1313 13th St. N. W.

Repairs 27
15B
COMPLIMENTARY AUTHORIZED...
WELDING COURSES
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Welding School, 1313 13th St. N. W.

Home Building and Renovating 28
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FOR SALE 30
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Woman Injured

Woman Injured In Vehicles Crash

Mrs. M. Rimstad, 9223 110A avenue, suffered slight injuries when her auto was struck broadside by a truck at the intersection of 98 street and 104 avenue at 5 p.m. Wednes-

Mrs. Rimstad, travelling along 104 avenue, stopped at the intersection to allow a truck to pass, and as she started to cross the intersection another truck coming from the opposite direction struck her car.

Driver of the truck was Nick Zukiwsky, 13316 62 street. The right side of the car and the front end

trucks were damaged considerably.

Mrs. Rimstad suffered injuries to her shoulder an right leg. She did not require doctor's attention.

City traffic police stated that the brakes on Zukiwsky's truck were inadequate.

—V—

Newspaperman In

Police Clerk's T-1

Rotary Club Talk
Donald Menzies, staff reporter with the Edmonton Journal, spoke to members of the Rotary club on China, at their regular weekly meeting at the Macdonald hotel, Thursday.

Mr. Menzies spent several years in China and Japan and was there

Rotary Club Talk
Donald Menzies, staff reporter with the Edmonton Journal, spoke to members of the Rotary club on China, at their regular weekly meeting at the Macdonald hotel, Thursday.

Mr. Menzies spent several years in China and Japan and was there

He related some of his experiences with both the Chinese and Japanese to point out his reasons for believing that the Chinese will not be conquered by the Japs.



VAT

69
Liqueur

SCOTCH WHISKY
*No. 1 in
Taste!*

**BOTTLED IN
SCOTLAND**
Wm. Sanderson
& Son Ltd. Leith

Quality Tells

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T. G. Martin's Gin

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TT'S

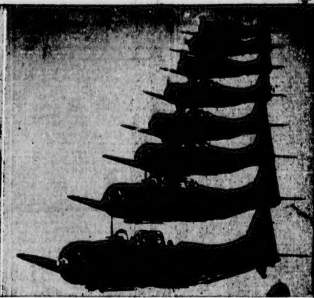
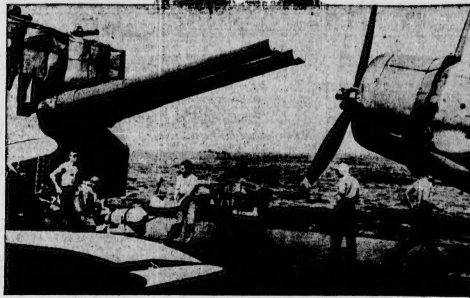
A black and white photograph of a bottle of J. L. London Dry Gin. The bottle is dark and has a label with the text "J. L. LONDON DRY GIN" visible. The bottle is positioned in the foreground, slightly to the right of the center. In the background, there is a sign with the word "Dry" and other partially visible text.

z. \$2.75

ed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board of the Province of Alberta.

LICKED IN MIDWAY ISLAND BATTLE

Japanese Sea Hounds Withdraw After Heavy Defeat



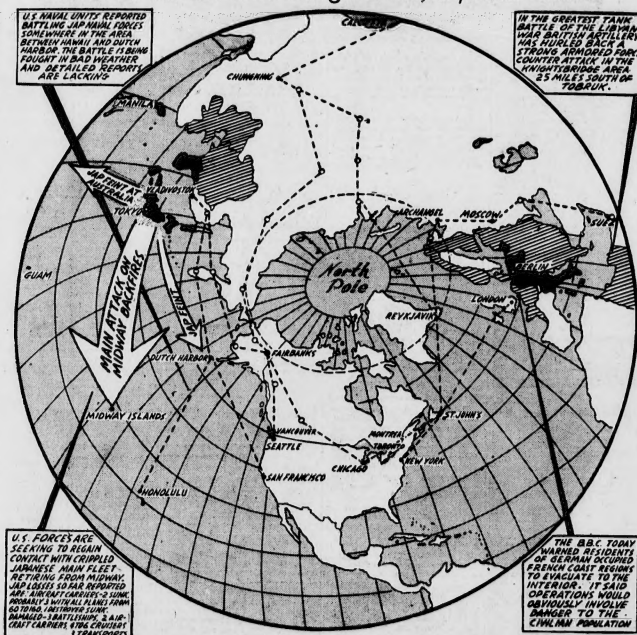
Plane after plane, like eagles home from the kill, swooped down on to the broad decks of U.S. aircraft carriers in the Pacific to report a momentous victory after smashing the Japanese fleet's attempted invasion of Midway Island. Land-based machines and planes such as the one pictured, left, went the great Nipponese fleet scurrying for home, licking its wounds. Fresh loads of death are trundled out on the rolling deck of the U.S. aircraft carriers as the pilot (in white helmet) nonchalantly strolls about waiting for his plane to be refuelled for another crack at the Japanese fleet. Naval pilots like this one, centre, and his brothers from the army, bank two Jap carriers with all their planes, and a destroyer, damaged—three battleships, four to six cruisers and three transports. One U.S. destroyer was lost. Land-based killers, flying so close their wings almost touch, tore into the Japanese fleet and drove them back from Midway Island, the key to the United Nations' life-line of supply to the Far East. Approaching the enemy at great heights, planes like these, right, dive at the Japs.

Just Joan



Joan Fontaine—winner of the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of 1941 in "Lydia"—will be the first Hollywood film star to show her friends color movies of a carrot harvest! The crop is now being gathered in and the movies shot on the desert farm near India, California owned by Miss Fontaine and her actor-husband, Brian Aherne. While Miss Fontaine is busy with her starring role in Warners' "The Constant Nymph," Aherne is on the farm supervising the picture with the humble carrot as star. Joan is Olivia de Havilland's sister.

Course Of War In Pacific Being Decided, Says U.S. Admiral

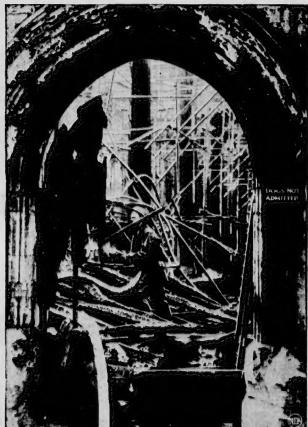


The Smith A Slightly Lass Is She



Winner hands down in bathing suit derby these days, long, lovely limber Alexis Smith is bending every effort toward movie stardom.

Bombs Wreck Guildhall



Fire-swept wreckage of the 500-year-old guildhall at York, central England, is evidence Germans are still giving, as well as receiving bombings in the battle of western Europe.

Note sign, "dogs not admitted."

Churchill Sports Auxiliary Force Air Commodore's Uniform



Prime Minister Churchill wears the uniform of an air commodore of the Auxiliary Air Force as he visits a Royal Air Force bomber station on a tour of northeastern England. Beside him is seen Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Carr, air officer commanding the group. In the right photo, the King and Queen are seen watching the R.A.F. clay pigeon shoot, on a royal tour and review of war activities in the west country.

Get Behind Your Army, Says Poster



A strong right arm, a gun, a gas respirator, and a soldier's helmet—these symbolize the power of Canada's army backed up by a network of munitions industries. "Be Ready!" the poster cries out to every Canadian. "The army must finish the job." Emphasizing the relationship between the people of Canada and the Canadian Army at home and abroad, this newest poster in the series issued by the Department of Public Information is a striking example of graphic art produced by a nation at war. It is a challenge to everyone who sees it to buy War Savings Certificates, Victory Bonds, cut out luxuries—anything to help the army hasten the day of victory.

